

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

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MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17.

No one pursued the carpetbaggers more relantlessly than General Mahone, and yet in his efforts to obtain the negro vote and thereby gain the supreme control of this State he resorts to precisely the identical devices that the carpetbaggers employed in their attempts to achieve the same end. His captains tell the negroes that the debt of the State was contracted while they were slaves and had no part in its creation. and was contracted by and for the benefit of their old masters, to whose sole advantage its payment will redemed, and that, therefore, they, the acgrees, are not only unbound by its obligation, but, as free citizens of Virginia who reprobate both "Bourbous" and bourbonism, they are bound to repuliate that debt, and that should they not do so they will show to the world that they still acknowledge their subserveincy to the men who occo owned them. As the negroes neither know nor care noything about the delit, inasmuch as they are not subject to the texts by which it must be paid, and do not understand that the Riddleberger bill cannot settle the debt, which both the highest courts of the State and of the United States have deciated must and shall be paid, such talk as that to which we teler naturally produces its intended effect, and the probability is that with the expeption of the few self respect ing courses, who are intelligent easuch to see through the transparent bumbuggery and dems. gagesto, the Mahaneites will get every negro vote in the State. And it is to further that object that the Administration and most of the republican party ore leading their aid, though the farmer says it intends to follow the precept of Garfield, who said 'no republican should touch any party triated with repudiation," and Mr. D. A. Windsor, of Alexandria, was at the though the latter profess to represent the honest, maral and educational classes of the

The Frerch and German guests of the nation have been formally presented to many people, it was delivered Tuesday night, and was in all but so far as generally understood to none of the papers Wedgesday. the descendants of the men with whem their ancesters were requainted in the "times that tried men's souls." The list of these to whom [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] they have been presented and who have been invited to participate with them in the celebraof the closing battle of the war of independence will be stanned in vair for the descendants of in a very sparsely settled country, has, by the about six miles from Ashland. Mr. Beirne ex rions of its efficient President, R. G. Nevitt, being the challenged party, of course had to of the closing battle of the war of independence other Virginians who gave their brains, blood fifty members; men who heretolore have taken and fortunes to the cause of American freedom little or no interest in politics, rarely even going though special prevision has been made for to vote, are now joining one club and doing of the pistol caps, prevented such from taking the entertainment of some who cannot even this last meeting, after the enrolment of new trao; their lienage as far backes the date of the members, the President introduced George

regard to the "Bair letters," from the time and the espitation tax. He first gave us the these letters were first presented until the latest clearest and most complete statement we have futile attempt to disprove their authenticity. shou'd be sufficient to drive away from them pey her obligations in full and leave a surp'us any man who has ordinary self respect. Any without increasing taxation; then showed how min who would write such letters, would of the school system was the creation of the demo course deny their authorship, but the proof of their genuineness is direc', positive, and irre fragible, and the measures resorted to by the Mahoneites to throw doubt upon their anthonticity are infinitely mery disreputably than the lotters the mee'ves.

With reference to the Barly-Mahone affair General Mahone says that 'when he fights it will be with a gentleman." By this the General has rendered h maelf even more ridiculous than he has previously appeared, for all acquainted with him know that so far as the qualities usua ly suprosed to constitute a gentleman are concerned, Gen. Early is his superior. But were it otherwise, and if General Early were his inferior in social standing, General Mahone has lost his right to reluse to fight on that ground, for it was only a year or two ago that he recognized Gen. Early as his social equal by carrying on a hostile correspondence with him, and General Early has done nothing since then to forfeit his standing as a gentleman. General Mahone had excellent grounds for refusing to fight a duel with General Karly or any other man, but to base that refusal upon General Early's inferiority to him as a gentleman is uttarly absurd to all acquainted with the history, character and past and present social standing of the two man.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Capt. Ewell Baker, clerk of the County and Circuit Courts of Warren county, Va , died last Friday.

Ex Senator Coulding's physician says that he has been for some time suffering from chronic malaria, and for several days has been confined to his room at Uties, N. Y.

St. Julien and Trinket had a contest at the grounds of the Gentlem n's Driving Association, at Morrisania, N. Y., on Saturday, for a purse of \$5 000. St. Julien won in three

The British government has followed up the arrest of Mr. Usraed by the arrest of six other leaders of the Land Lasgue, all of whom are charged with being adspected of tressonable practices and with inciting people to intimidate tenants not to pay rent. Three of these ar rested, iccurring Parcell, are members of Parliamont, and a writent is also out for Mr. O'Coppor, another member. Esther Sheehey left for France s few days ago. It is stated that quite a number of other wereants have been issued, and all persons have been officially notified that any attempt to intimidate farmers from paying rent, or to force them to abandon their employment, or to join the Land Lengue. will render them subject to arrest. It would appear from this that the government has o me to the determination to break up the demonstrations of resistance by force.

FROM WASHINGTON. Arrest of Gen. Mahone-No Fight. Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette.

The session of the Sensie to day was short and uninteresting. The only business transacted was the further postponement of the consideration of the resolution for investigating the the death of Senator Burgside with the successors of those members. The galleries of the Senate were well filled, among the spectators being many of the volunteer soldiers now in the city on their way to Yorktown. The Senate went into executive session soon after it met, sent in, and to none of them, it is understood, will any opposition be made except that of Mr. Dadley for the place of Commission of Pensions. It is said that he will have the opposition of every democratic Senator, because he not only exceeded his authority in the matter of appointing deputy marshals at the election in Indiana, and is on record as easing that the streets of Indianapolis would run with blood rather than the democrate should carry that State, but also because of some crockedness. Ex Senater McDonald is here for the purpess of defeating his confirmation if possible.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oat., 17, 1881.

The democratic senators he d a cruens this merning. There was a bare quotem present, and, after a short talk upon the suijest of the election of a secretary, the caucus as immed without arriving at any cocclusion, and with the intention of renewing the consideration of the subject next Priday. It is the general impression that no scoretary will be elegted this sassion, and that the clark, Mr. Shober, will be author z d to not is scoretary until the meering of the regular session.

Mr. Davis is very much burt by the criticism he has received and is receiving from the dem : cratic press respecting his accepting office at the hands of the republicans after saying, as he did a few months ago, that he would receive office at the hands of neither party, and has nuther ized certain of his nowspaper friends to state that he has made no agreement with the republicans, and, in fact, did not know he was to be nominated until after the nomination had

been made. Detce ive Coomes tell the Grzette's corr. s condens this morning that when he arrested Gen. Mahood last Saturday night on the information of Samuel Strong, the General wanted to know who Strong was, and that he told him he was a sort of contractor about Washington. and had led him. Coomes, to suppose that he furnished the information at the instance of some of his, Mahana's, friends. The General then raphed, 'Well, if I must go to the police justice, the scenar is is over, the better.' He was released on his own ree gaizance in the sum of \$10,000 and to fight a da-1 with Can, Early. The General lef. for Richmond yesterday morning, and will hold a conference with all his captains at Potersburg to day, at which he will instruct them that they must fight no more duels, at least, notil after the election. Police Court this morning to see if any more bail was required by the General, saying that he could get all that was required. The General says he does not read the newspapers, and on Saturday last told a friend that he had not seen Early's specel until the day before, though

Fairfax Politics-Weeting in Lee Brinirict.

Pomer, Oct. 17 - On Friday hight last the democrats hold the first meeting of the Lauton State, and Capt. H. H. Riddlaberger met for Valley Club. This club, although organized a duel on the road from Richmond to Ashland orq, and the other officers, iccressed to nearly their very best to increase its muster roll. At place. B.irne's s. cond, Mr. William Ryan, of Mason, erq., who had been invited at the last meeting to address the club. Mr. Mason took The course pursued by the Mahoneites with for his subjects the State debt, public schools ever heard on the subject of the debt; he demonstated the perfectibility of the State to cratic party years before they were obliged by law to put it in operation; how John Daniel had worked faithfully and done more than any other man in Virginia towards making it a success. He declared the democratic party would uphold the schools and increase them, but not do what the abolition of the capitation tax would certainly effect-either break up the schools by reason of the loss to them of so large a revocue, or elso throw the whole burden of their existence and management upon the property tax, which, of course, would have to be proportionately increased. He lastly drew a striking comparison between Mahone and Daniel-the first pluodering the State of millions of dollars and the poer laborers on his railroad of their hire-the other assisting the party arrived. Both parties being on the State to increase her revenue by a law for taxing those wealthy corporations, and the poor men by meking their wages a first lien against the railroads, also providing for damages to be paid to the families of persons killed by accidents on those roads. This speech greatly pleased the audience, and, it is believed, made Dr. George Ben. Johnston and Dr. Edwards DEMOCRATS.

Major Daniel in Petersburg. Major John W. Daniel arrived at 1 p. 10. io Petersburg on Saturday, and was met at the depot by the Young Democracy Club of the almost simultaneously, but only one loud re-Ceekade City, over 300 strong, and as im mense concourse of chizens. A fine band of music headed the procession, and Major Dan tol barely missed its mark, iel was placed in a carriage drawn by six beautiful white horses, with banners flying and one continuous cheer all along the line of march from the depot to the residence of Mr. W. L. Wa'kins, on Franklin street. The scope was one long to be remembered by the people of Petersburg. During the march there was firing of cannon, and on arriving at Mr. Watkins's, Major Daniel briefly addressed the multitude. In the evening Major Daniel spoke to the largest audience over assembled in the Academy of Music. Such was the demand | tail. for seats that it was pecessary to exclude ladies and boys in order to give voters a chance to

Major Danier's appearance on the stage was the signal for the uprising of the great crowd, who waved their hats and handkerchiefe, and chocred for fully too minutes. The scene was one the like of which has never before been wirnessed in the building.

He spoke for three hours, and there was great enthusiasm, the immesse audience seve ral times rising to their feet and giving the speaker obser after obser. At the close of the speech the crowd on the stage took him in their arms, raised him on their shoulders, and cheered and applauded him for many minutes. Petersburg is the home of Colonel Comeron, the readjuster candidate for Governor, and he is very popular here, but the evation to Majer Daniel shows that he has a very large and enthusiastic following there. In public and in and League ornanization and to put down any private Maior Daniel expresses the greatest dressed a crowd of about 2,000 persons at the confidence in his election.

Senator Mahone was arrested at his residence a the Portland Flats. Washington, Saturday night, the warrant being issued at the instance of Samuel Strong, a well known republican policician, from information received from several parties that Mahone had on Saturday, Oocrockedness in the Treasury, in which ex Sect'y tober 15, received and accepted a challenge Sherman is implicated, and the filling of the from Jubal A. Early to fight a duel. Senator vacancies on the committees occasioned by the Mahone was approached by the officers just as resignation of Mesers. Platt and Conkling and he was about entering his spartments, and when the nature of the errand was made known first demurred about going, but when told that this purpose selected Judge Charles E. Stuart, it was necessary he at once proceeded to the carriage in waiting and was driven to the residence of Judge Snell, of the Police Court, where the Senator gave his personal recognizance not and when the doors were re opened, before one to engage in or leave the District for a hostile o'clock adjourned till noon nex: Friday. It is meeting. Mahone said, in substance, before expected that the new Cabinet nominations will the Judge that he had received no challenge, be sent in next Friday, and should they be both nor did no expect any would be sent, as the sides of the Senate will make a strong effort to matter between Gen. Early and himself was all bring the session to a close the fellowing day. fixed up. He also said that Early was too old one hour before the time of meeting. After About three bundred nominations have been a man to engage in a hostile meeting, being waiting until half past two o'clock and seeing hardly able to bear himself along. The judge, nevertheless, thought it better to put him under personal bonds not to break the peace. Mr. Strong, who caused the warrant to be issued, said the reason he did so was because he was informed from a source beyond question that Early was in Washington for the purpose of layed, but would come in presently." Just be meeting Mahone, and as both men would fight fore 3 o'clock he strived, and the following Early was in Washington for the purpose of said that a conspiracy existed among Virginia with a speech of three quarters of an hour; place and the present republican majority over turned. The issiance of the warrant was not known to a d zen people, including police officials, the affar being kept very quiet. Senator Mahone will have to as poar in the Police Court o day, as the writ is made returnable to day. Under the Revised Statutes he is forbidden to engage in duels anywhere in the United States, his case being similar to that of Mosby, who thought he and Capt. Payne, of Warrenton, were about to fight.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oat, 14, 1881,

To the public : The specca of Gan. Jubal A. Early in Rich-

mond, on Ostober 11, 1881, has been read by me so far as it refers to myself. The rack of Gen. Early in the Confederate army entitled the speech to that much. It brings me to decide whether I shall de-

mand satisfaction from Gen. Early for what was istonded by him as an insult. After years of the issue squarely and grossly. It admits of no discussion and would neither be met nor evaded by recrimination. I so scorpt it. My decision, arrived at advised y and ma

turely, is, that the rank of Gen. Early, which is his sala claim to recognition, does not outweigh the other considerations which lerbid euch recognition.

rely for this section. I only desire to make it coown that I am not ignorant or neglectful of h s specol.
He could give me no satisfaction, and t can

He roay therefore proceed with his falsehoods

It is said that on the appearance of the report d General Barly's speech Ger. Mahone wrote catching the train if he remained any lorger. him a challenge, accompanied by a letter to friends in Kichmond, saying he would adopt either alternative suggested by them. Their advice was to take no notice of Rarly's remarks. The ab we letter is probably the cutcome of the

Bloodless Duels.

On Saturday morning last Mr. Richard F. Beirne, one of the proprietors of the Richmond furnish the weapour. No fight courred, however, because the supply, or may be the quality the State staff, asked that the matter be postpoucd awhile until he could make the necessary arrangements, but Riddleberger's second, Col. Robert Richardson, could not aprec to wait beyond a certain hour, as Capt. Riddleberger

had to fill an eogagement made to meet Hon. Geo. D. Wise at a place some miles distant. So Riddleberger's party left for a spot about two miles from Atlee's Station, near the Chesapaske and Ohio Railway, where they were to meet Wise and his party at 4 o'clock. Beirne and his party remained on the ground a short while after the other party left, but subsequently went over to Atlee's evidently to have he meeting with Riddleberger after Wise and Riddleberger bad settled their difficulty. Before this was done Police Justice Richardson and Officer Mathews, armed with a warrant, arrested Mesers. Beirne and Ryan, and they were placed under a \$1,000 bond to keep the

The time appointed for Wise and Riddleberger to meet was 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the place one mile from Atlee's Station. Riddieberger and party reached the spot some time before the appointed hour, and waited among the trees until 3 o'clock, when Wise and his o'clock, and accordingly a few minutes before that hour the usual ten paces were laid off and the principals stepped forward. Mr. Wise was represented by Mr. Richard Dunlop, Mr. Rid dieberger by Mesers. Rogers and Jones, and prosent as surgeous. Mr. Riddleberger's friend. Mejor Regular duelling pistols were used.

After everything was arranged the command to fire was given. Both triggers were pressed port rang out upon the sir. Wise's pistol enapped, and the ball from Riddleberger's pis-

Aucther round was had. This time both weapons went off together and the balls from each wont whizzing through the air close to the heads of the opposing parties.

Still another round was agreed upon, and the priscipals again stood creet, firmly clinching the deadly weapons, awaiting the command to fire. Clear and distinct the word was given. This time the ball from Riddleberger's pistol passed through Wiso's hat brim and that from Wiso's pistol cut a hole through Riddleberger's coat

Still another round was ordered, and again the same command repeated.

On the fourth round both balls missed, and ithout toking snother shot Mr. Raddleberger stepped forward and extended his hand in an amicable manner towards Mr. Wiss. Mr. Wise, after a few words with his second, came forward and took the proffered hand, Mr. Riddleberger, at the same time expressing his regret for the publication, and declaring that at no time did he ever doubt the honer of Mr. Wise. The parties then separated, and Cap-

tain Wise was shortly thereafter arrested. The place where the duel was fought was in the midst of a thick clump of trees away from the sight of everybody, about two miles from Atlee's Station, in Hancver county, and about nine miles from Richmond.

All the parties arrived in Ricmond about dark Saturday night. About two hours after readjuster mass meeting near Ford's Hotel.

Subsequently a warrant was served upon him TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS by Capt. James B. Picasant's, charging him with about to fight a dad, and he gave bail for his appearance to day.

Political Discussion in Fairtax.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazatte. HERNDON STATION, W. & O. R. R., Ost. 15.- The readjusters of this village having advertised a meeting to take place at 2 o'clock this evening, to be addressed by their candidate, Mr. R. R. Farr, our democratio citizons determined to get some one to meet him is debute, and for of Alexandria. Oso reason for choosing Judge Stuart was that Mr. Farr's friends have for some time past been sareastically hinting that Judge present session. Stuart was afraid to meet Mr. Farr in a joint discussion, intimating that Mr. Farr could produes certain things very damaging to Judge Stuart's obaracter. Judge Stuart tostantly accented our invitation and was on the ground the crowd were becoming impatient, Mesers. Georga Mason and John W. Graham were sent as a committee to inquire of Mr. Farr's friends what had become of him, and whether they intended to avoid a joint disenseion with our speaker. They replied, "Mr. Farr was de he thought it best to interfere. Strong also terms were agreed upon : Mr. Farr to open democrats to rid the Senate of Mahone, so that Judge Stuart to follow for an hour and a quar a Bourbon democrat could be returned in his ter, Mr. Farr to close with a 35 minutes' speech.

The speaking began at 15 minutes past three. Mr. Farr went into a very labored statement about the origin of the dept and the various bills and other propositions that have been made for its settlement during the past fificen years; he abused the funders, preised the readjusters, white and black, including, of course, Gen. Mahone, and then tried to show that his political course had been consistent and proper, was arrested some years ago when it was He made no allusion to Jadge Stuart worth re lating, except when he said that Stuart, being The following eard appears in to day's Rich- Fairfax to injure him and his part; that this had been done but ores beiere.

Judge Squart began his speech by declaring how exceeding y gratified he was at being able to come to this particular meetics. He had heard of the contempuble statements that he 'was afraid to most Mr. Farr." and had come to show the authors of the story how little there was in what they had so industriously circulated. He was ready now to nicet Mr. Farr if that gentlem in had any attack to make upon istended by him as an insult. After years of bis course. As to Farr's charge that he was a usprovoked malice and indirection he presents "foreigner," isvading Fairfax, he treated that with the form it merited, for he allowed no man to question his right to go anywhere io Virginia and discuss public matters with her ciczies. This objection came with very bad erace from Mr. F-re, who had himself, but a few years ago, come to Alexandria and made a org speech on a matter of local interests. Judge Stuart closed this part of his speech amid The public of Virginia bend no specifications great applause. He then preceded to refute of the facts emeerning Gen. Early, on which I the charges made against the democratic party on the quations of State debt and public schools in a very able manner, after which he was obliged to close, for the hour was so late there was barely time to reach the train at have none, even in describing him as he is known Fairfax Scariot, a distance of filteen miles of all men. But before emeluding Stuart distinctly stated and would-be insults, assured of immunity so Mr. Fair finished his closing spaceh, being the largest of the hour and the impossibility of the reason that compolled him to leave before latences of the hour and the impossibility of which would have been all avoided had Mr. Farr been premptly on hand instead of more

than an hour behindhand The meeting consisted of nearly one hundred persons, two thirds of whom were domecrats. SPRING BANK.

No More Readjustment in His.

OLYMPIA, VA., Sept. 23, 1881. To the Abingdon Standard: For years I have advocated in State political the principles of readjustment, believing that the party advecating those principles were henest in their endeavor to bring about an adjustment of the public debt. That I was mislad I am now fully convinced. I was born and reared a demicrat, and am to day a democrat. I do not reorgaize the accessity of sacrificing any price ples of the democratic party in order to obtain a fair and just settlement of our nahlie obligations. Hence whenever the leading men of the readjustment party, who have hithorto professed allegiance to the democratic party, begin to berate and attribute all the bad legislation in the State to that party, then I begin to think there is something rotten in Denmark, and propose to severe my relations with them, and maintain my allegiance to that party which stood by and defended the interests

row. My reasons for taking this step are as 1st. I am a democrat and think the dibt question ought to be settled within that party, and do not believe that the leading men of the readjustment party intend or desire to settle it.

of Virginia in her hours of suffering and sor-

24. I know where to find the democratic party. They have not placed the public debt at one thing one year and another thing another year in order to ride into office, but have consistently stated the debt at the same amount, and advocated a compromise so as to bring it

within our present revonues. 3d. I don't know where to find the readjusting party. They are neither democratic nor ground, it was decided not to wait until 4 republican. They cannot tell where they will fall whon the debt question is settled.

4:b. If they are democrats they keep very strange company, such as I do not recognize as orthodox in democratic pricciples. These, among others, are my reasons for thus charg ing my views.

Henceforth I shall oust my lot with the demcoratio party headed by Major John W. Daniel, believing that the best interests of Virginia will thereby be advocated. J. K. DAVIS.

We very much regret to learn that Mr. H O. Tipsley, senior editor of the Stauaton Vindicator, not with quite a severe accident last Friday evening. He was riding near the track of the Chesapasks and Ohio railroad, whom an engine coming suddenly through a out frightened his horse, which, backing into a ditch, threw him and fell upon him, dislocating his left hip. Dr. A. M. Fauntleroy promptly set his limb, and we are gratified to hear that Mr. T. has the prospect of a speedy recovery.

A Wise Beacon.

"Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me how you kept yourself and family well the past seaeon, when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the doctors visiting us so

"Bro Taylor, the answer is very easy. I used Hop Bitters in time; kept my family well and saved the doctor titls. Three delians' worth of it kept us well and able to work all the time. I'll warrant it has cost you and the neighbors one to two hundred deliars a piece to keep sick "Descen, Pil use your medicine heresfier."

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Proceedings of the U. S. Senate. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17 .- Mr. Teller was reheved from forther service on the Com-

mittee on l'rivileges and Elections upon his own request. Mr. Sherman called up his resolution direct og the Secretary of the Treasury to transmit to the Senate a copy of the report of James T.

Mr. Farley asked that the consideration of the report be postponed until Friday next. Mr. Sherman did not think that there should be any objection made to its present consideration. However, if the Senste desired to have is postposed he had no objection, though he

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would insist on having it adopted during the

The President pro tem, anneusced the apvacancies on committees.

Foreign Affairs-Aldrich and Lapham in place of Burnside and Cookling. Finance-Aldrich in place of Burnside. Commerci-Miller, of New York, in place o

Military Affairs-Hawley in place of Barn-

Judiciary-Teller in place of Conkling. Post Offices and Roads-Miller of Now York n place of Platte.

Education and Labor-Aidrich in place of Burnside.

Engrosed Bills-Miller of New York in plec; of Conkling. Tracsportation Routes to Subpard-Lap-

ham in place of Platte. Eurolled bills-Jewellin place of Platte. Privileges and Elections-Lapham in place of Teller. The President protompore said that he un-

derstood that he had no authority to designate any person as chairman of a committee; that was in the hands of the committees themselves. At the suggestion of Mr. Mortill the names of the new members of the committee will be

lac d at the foot of the list. The Sonate theo, at 12:10, went into executive session, aand when the doors were reopened at 12:45 sdjourned until Friday.

From China.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oat. 17 - The steamship City of Tokia, from Horg Kong, arrived yes-terday, bringing advices to the 14 h of Sep-

News from Peking states that the health of the western empress has been speedily and miracuously restroed by the skill of a pative doctor who has been rewarded with the red button patent of nobility.

Disasters to life and property wrought inland by typhoons are very great.

A village named Shetosha, in Kow district. has been completely swept away by floods, and all the introducte drowned. A steam launch was dispatched to the locality and upwards of 200 bodies recovered.

A typhoon passed over Too Chow, doing great damage to the foreign town and native By a typhoon, which occurred on the 13th

of Saptember, hundreds of houses were blown down, bridges carried away and many fives lost. The news of the death of President Garfield caused a feeling of profound regret among mon of all rationalities.

Capsized on the Ways.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. - The steamship Croscent City, while in dry dock at the fost of Clinton street was capsized this morning, being bally balanced. The steamer was considerably dam-aged but the exact extent of the injury cannot be accordanced until she is righted, to accomplish which efforts are now being readed. which efforts are now being made. John Hart, a firoman on the steamer was killed and his body sank in the river. Wm. Butler, of Sixth avenue was injured internally and was sent to the hos

From the Transvani. LONDON, Ost. 17 .-- A dispatch from Danbar to the Standard says: The Boers have saized the wagons of those Boers who remained loyal to England during the war.

A despatch from l'ieter, Aritsburg, to the Daily Tolograph says: The Boer convention with England has not been ratified. Public feeling in the Transvanl is unsettled.

Disorderly Proceedings. London, Oct. 17.-A dispatch from Rome to the Times says: It is impossible to describe the enthusiastic cheers after the l'ope gave his bonediction on the occasion of receiving the Italian pilgrims at St. |Peter's Sunday. The Pope looked then worn and anxious. A gang of roughs pelted pilgrims leaving the church of St. Vitale

shouting "down with the Vatican."

ROME, Oct. 17 .- The Pope in his address to York 14th. the Italian pilgrims, at St. Peter's, yesterday, stated that the deplorable state of affairs placed before him the alternative of enduring continual captivity, made harder daily, or cf going into exile. He, therefore, asked Catholics to watch and pray for the liberty and independence of the Pope.

Workmen Fired On.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Eleven men returning from working on a "Boycotted" farm near Portarlington, were fired upon and five were wounded, one of them dangerously. This is the affair that led to the arrest of Andrew and Patrick Gallagher on suspicion of firing the shots as before mentioned.

Nover spend your money before you have it. This will save you from many difficulties and some temptations. But if you have a cold, spend 25 cents for a bottle of Dr. Buil's Cough

Financial.

NEW YORK, Oat, 17 .- The Post's ficancial article (1:40 p. m. edition) says: The Stock Exchange markets are active, with investments including United States bonds firm and with speculative shares as the result of the fluctuations thus far 1:31 higher. Speculative railread bonds are generally higher. Call loans today are 4.6 per cent. with 5 per cent, the raling rate. Time loans are not easy to got at 6 per cont. Prime mercantile paper is nominally 6.7 per cont.

We have personal knowledge of great bonefits derived from the use of St. Jacobs Oil. When we get a supply of Oil, we don't pretond to put the bottles in our medicine case; wo merely epen the bexes, have them set in a convenient place, sell out of the box and open another. It seems as though we retail a dezen PRICE & HENRY, Burlington, Iowa.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17 .- Virginie 8s old -; de leferred 172; do consolidated 802; do 24 seties 407; past due coue 92; new 10 40s 52 bid ties 40%; past due coue 92; new 10 40% 52 bid to-day. Cotton quist; middlings 11%-11% Flour quiet; Howard street and Western super \$5.50.\$6.09; do extra \$5.25.\$7.00; do family \$7.25%\$3.00; do extra \$5.25.\$7.00; do family \$7.25%\$3.00; City Mills super \$5.502\$6.25; do extra \$5.502\$7.00; do family \$8.253\$8.50; do isto brands \$3.00.\$8.25; Pastapeco family \$6.75. Wheat—Southern steady and quiet; Western lower and quiet; Southern red 1353146; do amber 1452151; No 1 Maryland 155; No 2 Western winter red spot and Oct 1454a.

Inarket. Orders promptly filled. oct17-if Way. GOODS—Received this day; Bull's Edward Cough Syrup, St. Iscobe 01; Hyposulphite Cough Syrup, St. Iscobe 01; Hyposulphite Cough Syrup, St. Iscobe 01; Hyposulphite Waiture, Wright's Pills, Celory Seed, Little's White Cil, Miller's Regardia Pills, Fray's Vermitage, Buffalo Lithia Water, Burnett's Coccoanic, Carmine, Cod Liver Oil Eculsion, and Putstreet Cough Syrup, St. Iscobe 01; Hyposulphite Cough Syrup, St. 155: Mo 2 Western winter red spot and Oct 145ja 1452; Nov 145441481; Dec 153311532 Corn— Southern steady; Western lower and dull; South-ern white 73; do yellow 731; Western mic-ed spot and Oct 69:694; Nov 703-711; Dec 7:45 744. Outs steady: Southern 48:59; Western 741. Oats steady; Southern \$8.52; Western white 50a51; do mixed 48a49; Penna 50a51. Rye Box 672. New York.

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5000 SRGARS, including the Countess, and Md 200,\$26 Coffse duil; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 9allt. Sugar firm; A soft 103 white solution of fair 9allt. Sugar firm; A soft 103 white solution of fair 9allt. Sugar firm; A soft 103 white solution of fair 9allt. Sugar firm; A soft 103 white solution of fair 9allt. Sugar firm; A soft 103 white solution of fair 9allt. Sugar firm; A soft 103 white solution of fair 9allt. Sugar firm; A soft 103 white solution of fair 9allt. Sugar firm; A soft 103 white solution of fair 9allt. Sugar firm; A soft 103 white solution of fair 9allt. Sugar firm; A soft 103 white solution of fair 9allt. Sugar firm; A soft 103 white solution of fair of fair 9allt. Sugar firm; A soft 103 white solution of fair 9allt.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET. Oct. 17 .-Cattle-Market active; sales 4250; prime Cattle; good 54s61; medium 44s58; common 3s4. Sheep -Market for good grades active; common duli; sales 14,500; prime 65151; good 4115; medium Sit4; common 21:3; Western Lambs 4a6;; Chester County Lambs 617; Milch Calves 5a8; Western Calves 3.4. Hogs-Market active; good to extra 91a103; common to fair 8.9.

Capt. Riddleberger is a State Senator and holds over. His connection with the duel on Saturday will disqualify him under the laws of this State from holding that office or any other State position until his disabilities are removed.

Gov. Louis Wil'z, of Louisians, whose illness has been noticed in the Gazatte, died in New

"BLACK-DRAUGHT" cures dyspep-

sia, indigestion and heartburn. For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Bro.

Go to J. P. Agnew & Co. for cheap, seasond wood-Pine, Oak and Hickory. oct10-ec3w

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WHOLESALE PRIORS OF PRODUCE, &c.

Flour, Fine	\$5	25	.0	5	E
Superfine	6	:5	0	6	5
Extra	7	:5	ã	7	0
Family	7	75	ā	8	
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Potatoes per bushel	2				2
Sweet Potatoes per bbl		75	0	3	
Oniona, per bush	1	25	6	1	5
Apples	1	20	(3)	1	5
Dried Peaches, poeted	()	12	(3)	0	1
Unpeoled	U	8	(4)	0	1
Dried Cherries	0	17	(3)	U	1
Dried Apples	0	5	(4)	U	
Sacon, Hams, country	U	11	(40	0	1
Beat sugar cured Hame .	0	15	6	0	1
Butchers' Hams	U	14	0	U	1
Sides	0	121	6	0	1
Shoulders	U	104	0	O	1
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Herring, Eastern, per bbl	4	00	(4)	4	5
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Family Roe	10	50	(0)	11	U
Do. half barrels	5	50	60	6	0
Shad Roe per kit	2	0.3	(4)	2	7
Pisster, ground, per ton	4	60	6	5	0
Ground, in bags	5	75	(4)	6	0
Lump	:3	00	(9)	0	0
Clover Seed	- 6	25	6	6	7
Timothy	3	25	6		3
Salt, G. A. (Liverpool)		85	60	()	41
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Sunise	0	75	(3)	0	
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Hay	24		(4)	27	č
Wheat Bran per ton	26	(K)	(4)	28	
Brown Middlings		00	(4)	35	
ATTOWN RESIDENCE	136		U.	446.	41

scarce and wanted. Potatoes scarce and wanted at 110a120 per bushel. Onions \$3 75 per bbl.

White Middlings 35 (k) @ 40 (0)

The market opens quist, and with little or no

change in pricer. The stock of Flour on band

is light, while there is a good demand. Receipts

of Wheat limited, with offerings of only about

1000 bushels, which sold at 143 for Fultz and 163

for Lancaster. No new Corn offered to day,

and only some small lots of old sold at 71. A

few; bushels of Rye sold at 106. Oats 50452 and

MINIATURE ALMANAO, OCT. 17, 1881 Sun rises..... 6 11 | Sun sets..... 5 20

Stmp John Gibson, New York, to F A Read. Str Norfolk, Philadelphia, to F A Read. Str Sue, Baltimore, to J Broders & Co. Str Goo Leary, Norfolk, to P B Hooe. Sir Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A. Reed Sir Mattano, lower Pot'e, to J Broders & the Str T V Arrowsmith, lower l'otomac, to l'o

tomac Forry Company. Schr O C Lane, Norfolk, to Amer Coal Co. BAILED.

Sir Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, by F A Reed. Sir Mattano, lower Pot'e, by J Broders & Co. Sir T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, by Poomac Ferry Company.

MEMORANDA.

Schr J A Bockerman, from Richmond, at New York 15th. Schr F H Odiorne, from Wood's Hole for Georgetown, passed through Holl Gate 15th. Schr Jos Rudd, from Georgetown, at New

York 14th,
Schrs Henry Parker, Klias Moore, Albert
Mason, Maria Peareon, Belle Brown and Sallte,
from Richmond, Jas Hay and A P Crane, from
Georgetown, and Brima, Arey, from this port, at New York lith.

Schra Mary Butler, for Boston, and A l' Cranmer, for New Haven from Georgetown, passed through Hell Gate 16th. Schr Helen Maria, for Washington, sailed

DIED.

On October 13, 1881, after a lingering illness, ALBERT D. BEAOH. Albert Dowell Beach was born in Loudoun county, Va., Nov. 8, 1861, and was the son of Francis A. and Fresley Beach.

Theu art gone to the grave-we no longer ba-Nor tread the rough paths of the world by thy

But the wide arms of mercy are spread to enfold And sinners may hope since the Saviour hath

On October 17th, EMMA JOSEPHINE, buloved child of Simeon and Janepher Donty, aged seven years and seven months. Her funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, to-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Rel-atives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Fell asleep sweetly in Jeaus, on the night of October 15th, 1831, LINDA A., aged 1 year, 11 months and 10 days, only daughter of U. F. and the late Laura C. Stansbury.

We loved her—yes, no tongue can tell How much we loved her and how well. God loved her, too, and He thought heat To take our darling home to rest.

Safe in the simi of Jesus, Safe on his gentle breast: There by his love o'ershadowed Sweetly thy soul shall rest.
[Bultimore & Loudoun co. papers please copy.]

OYSTERS.

J. W. DYER & CO., 23 south Royal street, are selling OYSTERS at 63 cents per gallon, running measure, and 8) cents solid. Always keep on hand the best oysters brought to the market. Orders promptly filled.

RW GOODS-Received this day: Bull's Cough Syrup, St. Jacobs Cil, Hyposulphite Soda, Sulphite Quintae, Chinoidiae, Ciachonia Mixture, Wright's Pills, Celery Soed, Little's White Cil, Miller's Neuralgia Pills, Fray's Vermittee, Burfate Lithia Water, Burnati's Cacoa-

JANNRY & CO.

PRIME BUCK WHEAT FLOUR, first of the season, received to-day by octl?

J. C. MILBURN. 20 BUSHBLS PRIME B. K. PEAS received to-day by
J. C. MILBURN.

WANTED-A SOPRANO SINGER for St. Paul's Church choir. Address box Alexandria. oct16-3t 314, Alexandria

DOBBIN'S RIECTRIC SOAP received today and for sale by J. C. MILBURN.